HI-TOWER
FLASHES
OCTOBER 17, 1980 LINCOLN HIGH SCHOOL, MANITOWOC, WI 54220 Vol. 52 No. 3

Cable coming to Manty

by Pam Heinzen

Wouldn't it be nice to sit in front of the TV on a cold December night in a toasty living room and watch the Manty basketball team play Fond du Lac, or a class play for an extra credit English paper?

Well, the possibility isn't too far in the future due to cable TV. What is it? A way of delivering TV and other signals directly to the subscribers' homes without antennas. The system is set up much like the present telephone system with wires strung along utility poles that connect to a special converter on top of your TV set.

Green Bay, Milwaukee, and Chicago stations will be included along with an Oakland, California, sports channel. There are no commercials on cable TV except for those on the regular net work stations.

Total TV, Inc., Janesville, the franchise that will be serving the Manitowoc area, offers a 400 Megahertz bandwith system, a 2-way microwave link with the Lakeshore Technical Institute, and a capacity of 54 channels. Their competitor, Lakeshore Cablevision, Inc., of Fond du Lac (which also bid on the Manitowoc system) offered 10 fewer channels and a one-way system.

The basic service will cover 30-35 channels and will work up to 54 channels with premium rates. The monthly rate is $7.50 with an extra $2.50 for an additional TV set.

Optional services include Home Box Office (HBO), where the latest movies can be seen without paying $2.50-$3.25 at a theater. Other services are "Show Time," "Play Cable" a game system, and FM, which has distant FM radio stations not normally found on your basic radio.

Premium rates will run from $3.95-$7.95 extra for these optional services, with HBO costing $6.95 and FM, $1.50.

A possible location for a central station, where all the information is fed and organized, could be somewhere downtown. Four to six institutional network channels will be set up. Among those are the Public Library and City Hall. A studio at LHS is planned for an estimated five years.

Some equipment that would be needed for LHS are studio-sized cameras, overhead lights, a stage, an electronic editor, and a character generator which prints titles on the screen.

The location for this studio is still undecided. Empty classrooms due to decreased enrollment, the MP room, or an addition to the school are possibilities but it's costly to add on or remodel a classroom.

A class may be added to the curriculum in teaching operating techniques for the LHS studio. Students, with some supervision, will be able to tape material for cable TV, like class plays, sporting events, and other student activities.

In approximately 14 months, cable TV will be installed from house to house to those who subscribe. Advantages of cable TV will include increased variety of programming and separate special channels ranging from news and sports to weather and consumer reports. Disadvantages could include the $7.50 bill added to all the other bills and additional fees for the optional programs.

So say hello to new material and goodbye to reruns.

Work field broadened

You are 15, with empty pockets, and you can't find a job... sound familiar?

According to Tom Kuchenbecker of Manitowoc's Job Service, on Wednesday, Oct. 1, a statute was passed by the state revising the old child labor laws. The old law said that any youth under the age of 16 could not work at an establishment that sells or dispenses liquor and the hours that the youth worked were limited.

The maximum hours were 8 hours a day, starting no earlier than 7 a.m. and ending by 8 p.m. on a night preceding school. Youths were allowed only 24 hours of work time a week. On days not preceding school or during school vacations youths could start no earlier than 7 a.m. and finish no later than 9:30 p.m., working a maximum of 40 hours a week. The government made the laws this way because they felt children must have at least 8 hours of sleep between the end of work and the beginning of school.

James Stelsel, director of the DILHR's Labor Standards Bureau, says, "The laws Wisconsin has now give the youth more credit for their maturity. These rules significantly improve the employment opportunities available to youth by opening up new work areas for them while still protecting them from exploitation in the marketplace."

Under the current law, minors 14-17 years old may be employed in establishments where liquor is present if they do not serve, sell, or dispense intoxicants. This means that minors are allowed to clean tables in restaurants, hotels, and bowling alleys or stock shelves in more kinds of stores. Before, only youths 16 and older were allowed to do this.

These new work rules were first proposed by the State Child Labor Advisory Council, a 16-member group of employers, organized labor, public agencies, and the state legislature that assists the department when they are formulating workplace regulations. The rules were approved by Joseph Holl, DILHR Secretary, after the department held three public hearings in April and after the State Legislature expressed no objections to them.

Homecoming '80 outcome good, bad

Homecoming went off successfully this year.

The annual school TP'ing the night before was thorough but involved some vandalism causing breakage to five windows and a goal post. The cost of repairing the damage was estimated at $200.

Class participation in the Homecoming events was excellent. Even the alumni had their own trailer in the parade.

The results of the skit, float, and spirit competitions was sophomores first in float and skit, and seniors first in spirit. Special recognition was given to club floats this year with Pep Club winning first place.

Court members this year were King Tim Davey and Queen Sue Molzahn; Javier Alvarez and Lori Schroeder; Mark Burbey and Wendy Berzinsky; Jamie Hanson and Pam Junk; Steve Herzog and Mary Lettenberger; Mike Hrudka and Brenda Bonk; Scott Jagemann and Sally Anderson; and Jeff Mehn and Lori Nelson.

Cross Country court members were Mike Burbey and Sue Hord; Jeff Christensen and Nancy Norkosky; and Mike Keehan and Laurie Schwartz.

The Homecoming dance theme was "You are my Shining Star." The colors for the dance were light and dark blue, purple, and red.

Intermission performances included Brenda Burtard and Sue Kohlbeck singing "What I did for love," and Connie Haupt and Lori Van Koevering singing "Just the way you are."

Student Senator Cindy Schwartz said, "Putting Homecoming together involves a lot of effort but I feel that Senate did a nice job of organizing it."

Homecoming "Punkers" from left Theresa Medina, Dan Beaupre, Mike Surfus, Karen Hardroth, and Cheryl Coleman.

News In Brief

No school on Oct. 23 and 24 due to teacher's convention.

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"Harvey" performances are Thursday, Oct. 30 and Saturday, Nov. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

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Seniors are reminded that their **Flambeau** pictures should be in the tower no later than Nov. 3.

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The next issue of the **Flashes** is Nov. 7.

Editorials

Job laws revised...for the better?

There has been a recent change in job laws in Wisconsin that should be the concern of all LHS students. Former laws dealing with minors have been liberalized, now allowing 15-17 year olds to work many more hours, even overtime. That sounds great to those in that age category, but there are many consequences involved.

It seems odd that in a society which already leaves so many unemployed, the law would be changed to let some people work longer. Among the many jobless individuals are adult parents who are having a rough enough time trying to get by. They certainly don't need an "amendment" of this type. And what about young adults in college or maybe just out on their own? They need income to pay rent, tuition, etc. What does this new change leave for them?

Another flaw in the law change is that kids are just that — kids. Why is it that the government keeps lowering the age of things that require total responsibility, while at the same time they raise the age of things which are privileges (drinking age for example). It's hard to tell if we're expected to behave as adults at age 15 or 18. Perhaps we should just start somewhere in between.

Those of you who now have a job most likely experienced a change in your grades, or more specifically, a "drop" in your grades. If you haven't said it yourself, you must have heard someone else say it: "I have a test tomorrow and I can't even study because I have to work."

Finally, there's the main argument against the change. You will not be in high school forever, much to your surprise. Once you're out, you're out for good. The time to enjoy your high school life is now. How can you have fun, though, if you're always working? You may not care now if you miss something, but soon enough it'll all be gone and you'll wish you'd have skipped adult life and been a kid just a little longer.

Despite all of this, the laws were changed, and the change was made for the "good" of all...or was it?

Homecoming in danger of vandals

Hundreds of Lincoln students enjoyed the thrill of continuing another tradition last week — Homecoming. They helped with floats and skits and showed their spirit for five straight days in the forms of buttons and bows, t-shirts, hats, punk rock outfits, and the wearing of red and white.

Isn't it a shame to think a tradition which has lasted for so many years at Lincoln could be endangered by a few whose idea of fun is vandalizing our school?

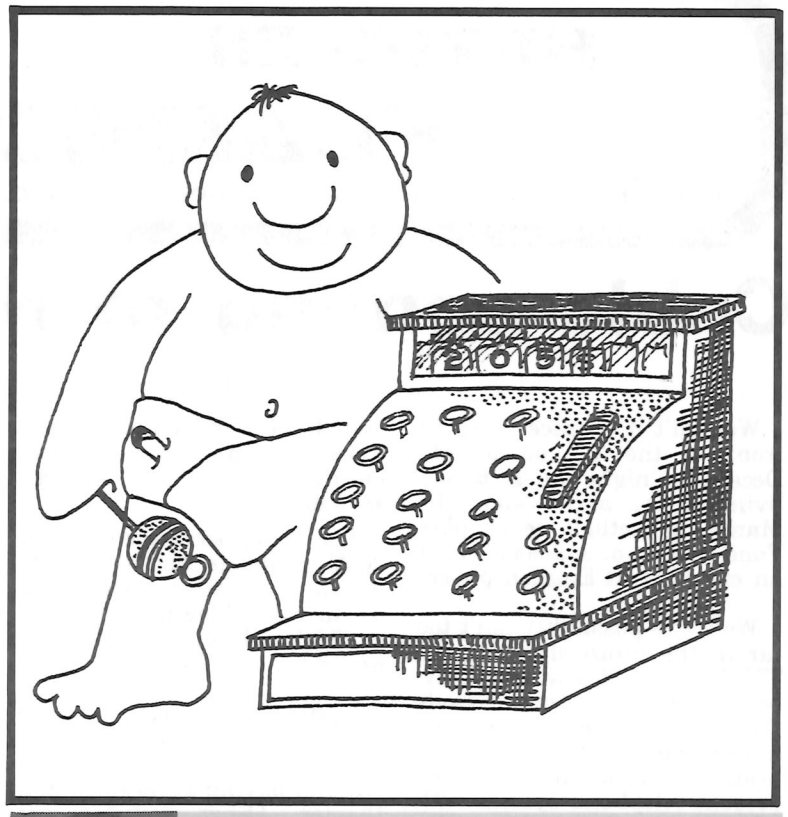
Perhaps the problem is that these few individuals don't realize the consequences of their stupid acts of "fun." All of the events of homecoming could be discontinued because of a few people.

To start, if the same thing happens next year, "spirit week" will be only a memory. We'll go to school as we do every day. No buttons, no bows, nothing. We'll arrive at school with only the usual classes to look forward to.

Sound like fun? Read on...it gets better. The next thing to go will be the pep rally, the bonfire, possibly even the parade. What's left? I'm sure they'll still have the game. But without the other events, the Homecoming game will be no different than any other game. The alumni of LHS (who are the main reason for having Homecoming) probably won't even bother returning to Manty for "just another game." And it would really be unfortunate to cancel an occasion which has the power to unite an entire city in a common cause — watching their team play a very special game.

Of course, none of this has to happen. We could continue as we have, omitting only the vandalism from the chain of events. We could spend a whole week preparing for the "big game." We could start the weekend out with a pep rally and bonfire. We could have a parade advertising our love for our school. And we could play a game that's not quite like any other; a game that for some reason gives all in Manty a sort of special feeling.

The choice is ours.



Flash-lites

by Laura Burk

Warning: Mr. Malinsky has determined that cigarette smoking at LHS is dangerous to your health. That is, if you're caught.

Some feel that smoking is a big problem at our school. But is it really? Have you ever walked into a bathroom and found it difficult to breath and hard to see the mirror because of a thick layer of fog-like substance? You probably haven't experienced that problem at all, yet this has happened at another school, we'll call it school-X.

The amount of smoking at school-X is much different than ours. They have special monitors assigned just to the bathrooms. There were always ashes strewn over the floors. When you walk out of the bathroom you smell as if you smoked a carton of Salems, even though you hadn't smoked at all. Dirty looks from the teachers usually followed.

When I came to LHS it was a relief to breath fresh air again. In almost every school there will be some amount of smoking. If students want to smoke off school grounds it's up to them, but if they start making it miserable for non-smokers you have a problem. At LHS there really doesn't seem to be a problem. Just remember: it could be worse.

Letters to the Editor

Tradition misused

Dear Editor:

TP'ing the school has always been a tradition at LHS down through the years.

But breaking windows and egging LHS is going a bit too far!

Homecoming is a time for showing your school spirit and not for destroying your old alma mater.

We don't know who broke the windows, but whoever it is doesn't have too much pride in their school.

Concerned Students

Changes wanted

Dear Editor:

I'd like to see more coverage on **all** of the students instead of just the athletes. Everyone has some special talents, but no one wants to go out and find out what talents other people have.

I'd like to see stories about

the crazy things people do, stories on artists, and also stories on people who get awards for different things.

The next time I see the **Flashes** paper, I hope I'll see more than sports.

An Angry Student

TP shows spirit

Dear Editor:

TP'ing, a great traditional art up here at LHS at Homecoming, gets all my support.

You have to admit, when you came to school on Friday morning, everything looked pretty neat, unless you're one of those conservatives who disapprove of such childish things.

To get rid of that tradition by considering it folly, is to get rid of the fun of Homecoming. Lincoln, on that day, would look like it does every other day of the year — a big brick institution.

Yes, the vandalism was an act of extreme stupidity and those who did it should be strongly penalized but don't blame such happenings on a small 4 x 5 piece of TP.

It may be a waste of money to some, but to others who are adventure-oriented, no pinprick is felt in the pocketbook.

We could always do something similar to the way a Green Bay high school does — with police supervision. While the students TPed the school and police cars, the police watched to make sure no violent actions could take place. Could this ever happen in Manitowoc?

I'll leave that up to fate.

From
Just Me

HI-TOWER FLASHES

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Musicians are selected

by James Schuette

This year Lincoln is fortunate to have nine students participating in the 1980 Wisconsin Honors Music Project, which is a program organized by the Wisconsin Music Teachers Association. The project's goal is to encourage and support talented young musicians throughout the state.

The project consists of four performing groups; chorus, band, orchestra and jazz band. The top musicians throughout the state fill the positions in the various organizations. These positions are determined from the results of auditions which took place last February at various audition centers throughout the state. The auditions consisted of a prepared solo and various sight reading and scale exercises.

Students selected then attended a three day camp on the campus of Carroll College in June. At the camp students were under the directions of some of the finest conductors in the country. The conductors included Hank Levy, a professor at Towson University, who conducted the honors jazz band; Alice Parker, a composer and conductor from New York City, who conducted the honors chorus; and James Croft, a teacher and adjuticater, who conducted the honors band. The honors orchestra was conducted by Karel Husa, a Pulitzer prize-winning musician and professor at Cornell University. The conductors were not chosen merely for their outstanding musical achievements, but for their interest and ability to communicate and inspire the young musician.

The three day camp was filled with intense musical rehearsal, sectionals, and social activities. The conclusion of the camp was marked by a final concert, in which all the works learned during the camp were performed.

The four honors organizations will meet again for a two day clinic and performance for the Wisconsin State Music conference, October 23 and 24, in Madison. The groups will rework the material learned in June for an Honors Concert Friday night.

LHS Students who are members of the 1980 Wisconsin Honors Music group are pictured above. Front row — John Meyer, Marilyn Larson, Patty Schultz, and Bill Chizek. Back row — Mike Dixon, Rod Schultz, Ann Bertler, Greg Torkelson, and James Schuette.

Career Seminar at LTI

If you're confused about dedicating yourself to a specific career field because you don't know what it will involve, now is your chance to take advantage of the opportunity to find out.

Lakeshore Technical Institute (LTI) is having a career seminar Nov. 13, where students at LHS can sign up for two career fields to explore as well as receive information on how to select a career.

Career areas include agriculture, allied health (such as dental assistant and pharmacy technical aide), business and marketing, home economics, nursing, public services (fire and police sciences), and trade and industry.

Students who sign up with their guidance counselors for LTI will board the bus outside of school from 8:30-9 a.m., and will be back by 3 p.m. The cost for transportation and lunch is $3.

Space is limited, so sign up with your counselor today.

Picture retakes today

Hey sophomores and juniors! If you got your school pictures and don't like them because your nose is crooked or your eyes were crossed, there's still hope for you!

The photographers will be back in the auditorium today to retake pictures. All you have to do is bring your disasterous pictures plus $2, and you can have another set of photos taken. If you never got your pictures and they aren't found, or if there is something obviously wrong with them, like black streaks or smudges all over your face, the photographers will not charge for the second package.

If you were sick or missing in action on the original day that pictures were taken, you can get them taken now too! Just comb your hair, put on a nice smile, without crossing your eyes, and bring $4.50 to the auditorium. The photographers will be happy to take your picture for you. It will take up to six weeks for the picture packages to get here. The picture packages will contain one 5x7, two wallet sizes, and eighteen exchange photos.

Everyone is strongly urged to have their picture taken for the yearbook, including faculty members. Remember, there is no charge for **Flambeau** pictures, so get yours taken today.

Next year, there will be a slight change in the packages offered. There will be two packages available. The first will be the same as this year's package. The second package will include one 5x7, two wallets, and 36 exchange photos instead of 18. The price for the second package will be $6.50.

So, next year, you can look forward to more pictures of you floating around school. But make sure you have your picture taken for the **Flambeau** this year.

Drafting room to get new machines

Old, rotting, falling apart. Just about everyone has seen things in this kind of condition. What do you do when things get this bad? You replace them. That's just what Mr. Duane Hord is doing with the drafting equipment.

Mr. Hord, one of the drafting teachers, has ordered new drafting machines, tables, and chairs from Hamilton of Two Rivers, because the old ones in Lincoln's drafting room are over 25 years old.

If you've never seen a drafting machine, it's a parallel rule machine. It keeps the line parallel no matter where it is on the paper. There are guide rails instead of an arm and an index wheel. The guide rails are to keep the line parallel, horizontally and vertically. The index wheel is like a protracter if you want to draw an angle. Mr. Hord commented, "The new machines are easier to use than the old ones and they are the kind used in industry."

He ordered 24 drafting tables, 24 chairs, and 24 machines. The total for one set is over $750. Separately, that is over $500 per table, about $60 per chair, and approximately $200 per machine. Altogether that's about $18,000, with the 40%-50% discount, because the school bought them. The new equipment hasn't arrived yet, and although the machines are expected before Thanksgiving, no one is sure when the rest will arrive.

The drafting department isn't sure what to do with the old equipment. They might put it in an unused classroom for the first year students. If they can't find a classroom or feel that it isn't worthwhile to keep them, they will sell them at the Surplus Property Sale at McKinley School.

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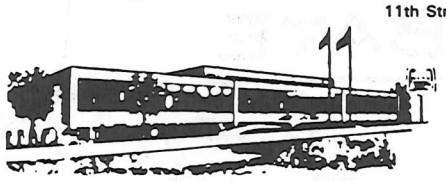

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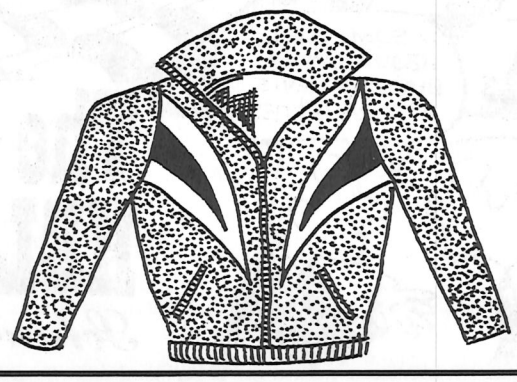


Explorers offer variety of activities

If you are either a guy or gal and between the ages of 15 and 20, wouldn't it be nice to get together and have some good clean fun?

There's a group called Explorers that may be for you. They're not your average mountain climbers, but rather a young adult division of the Boy Scouts of America. They're not supported by your average ski-lifts, but by local community organizations and interested adults.

The purpose of the Boy Scouts of America is to provide activities for young adults and an effective exploring program. The activities are designed to build desirable qualities of character, to train you in the responsibilities of participating citizenship, and to develop your personal fitness.

Explorers may gain experience in these areas: vocational, personal fitness, citizenship, social, services, and outdoor activities.

Exploring has different levels in it. When you start out, you're in an individual unit. Then there's the Community Explorer Presidents Association (EPA's). The third level is the Council EPA. An example of that would be the Bay-Lakes Council. The next level is the Area which serves more territory. Bigger than Area and the next in line is the Regional. And last, and biggest, is the National level which is mainly for the older and more experienced.

Manitowoc is in the Michibago EPA region, which is in the Bay Lakes Council in Area 1 of the East Central Region.

It serves 22 counties of North-Eastern Wisconsin. There are more than 304 explorer units with more than 7200 explorers and more than 1500 adult volunteers. Our Bay-Lakes council is the fourth largest exploring division in the nation.

There are many different types of units with specialties ranging from accounting to outdoor activities.

In our district there are posts which specialize in accounting, aviation, outdoor interests, sea exploring, manufacturing, search and rescue, law enforcement, sheriff's post, and veterinary careers.

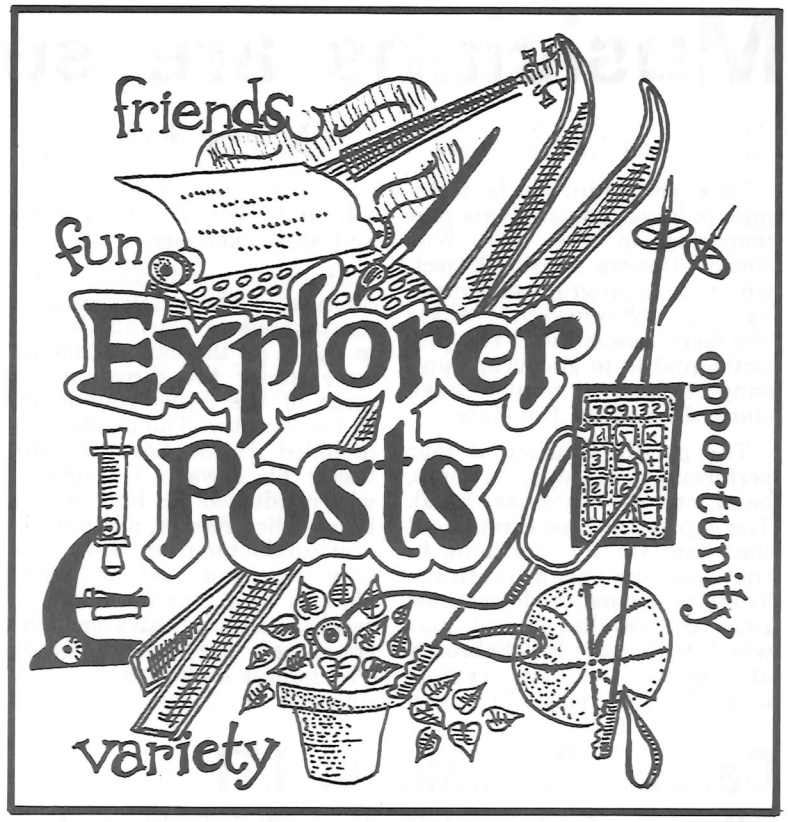
Each unit has its own program. Many career interest units have guest speakers at their meetings and they may tour different places.

Every unit has elected officers. The president of one post is a student at LHS, Chris Keely.

All units do have fun activities as well as their fund raising activities. Each unit is self supporting.

Explorers are offered activities by the council in addition to their unit activities. Every now and then you get invited to attend another post's meeting to hear guest speakers.

If you are interested, contact the Boy Scouts of America. Their office is located at 1115 South Ninth Street and their phone number is 684-6191.



Outward Bound offers experience

Imagine yourself climbing a cliff on a Colorado Mountain or shooting the rapids in Minnesota. Sound unlikely? Not if you're part of the Outward Bound program.

Each year about 6,000 young men and women take part in this program. Pam Drury of LHS went on one of the programs from Colorado.

All the schools teach the same basic techniques of self-reliance and wilderness survival. They offer a variety of scenery and outdoor skills. Students will have rigorous three to four week programs in which they may often be cold, hungry, tired, and scared. Yet most said the training was a wonderful experience because they learned more about themselves.

The standard program at each school is intensive, beginning the moment students get to base camp. They teach basic skills like rope handling, compass reading, first aid, food preparation, and rock climbing.

The minimum age for the program is sixteen and one-half. The courses cost $600-$700 although programs with special equipment cost more.

Many of the experiences are specially aimed at building a strong group feeling by having participants work together. Nobody demands that you try everything on Outward Bound, but most want to. Most students are comfortable about daring to try new things because the instructors are extremely well-qualified.

So if you're interested in exploring the adventures in the great wilderness Outward Bound might be worth considering. To learn more you can call toll-free, (415) 981-8634.

Upcoming Events

October 17 ..... **Flambeau** retakes and make-up pictures
October 21 .....PSAT test, periods 1-3, in auditorium
October 22 .... LTI's life work planning center course begins 6:30-9 p.m. at 1402 Clark St., Room 201. (phone no. 682-8311)
October 23-24 ..... NO SCHOOL!
October 30 ..... Fall school play "Harvey", here in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
November 1 ..... Fall school play, "Harvey", here in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.
November 3 .....LHS Math Bowl, 6-9 p.m., 2nd floor

Drinking, drug policies in Wisconsin changing

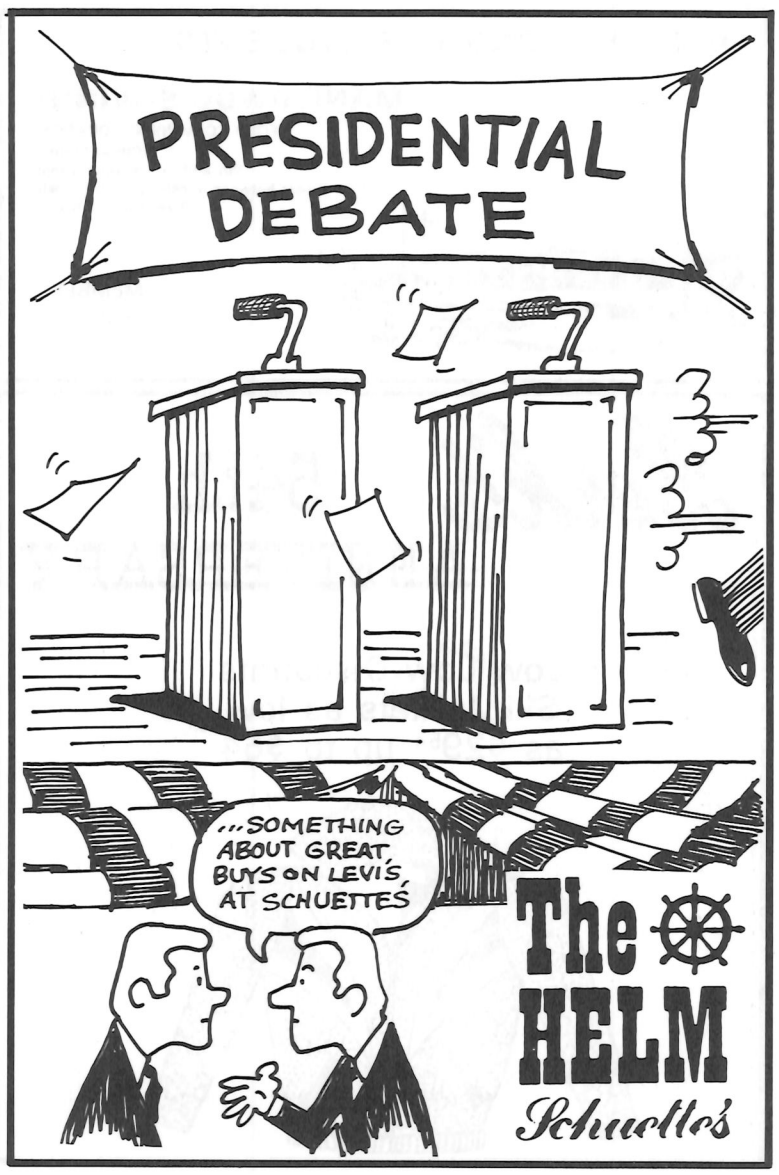
Schools throughout the state with drinking and drug use problems are finding new ways of coping with them, according to a recent Associated Press story. For example in Green Bay the school system has been suspending and expelling the students who use drugs or alcohol. Other schools are forming committees to encourage students to take a more responsible role in their actions. Instead of punishment for the crime they are trying to discourage them in the first place.

In Green Bay already one boy has been expelled for a year and another one for a semester.

The committee in Portage was formed after the deaths of two teen-agers from car accidents. At their school they have classroom discussions of drinking and driving. The main goal is to work in a positive direction and look at the total problem. People need to know that there will be a consequence.

In Menasha they have devised another approach. A $25 forfeiture for students found guilty of drinking on school grounds for the first time. The second time driving privileges are taken away. A third offense would be a 90-day suspension of driving privileges and forfeiture. The thing that makes it work is that if you yank a kid's license from them, and that hurts!

So far these programs haven't effected LHS but there is always that chance.



SENIOR PORTRAITS

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Student involvement essential to upcoming election outcome

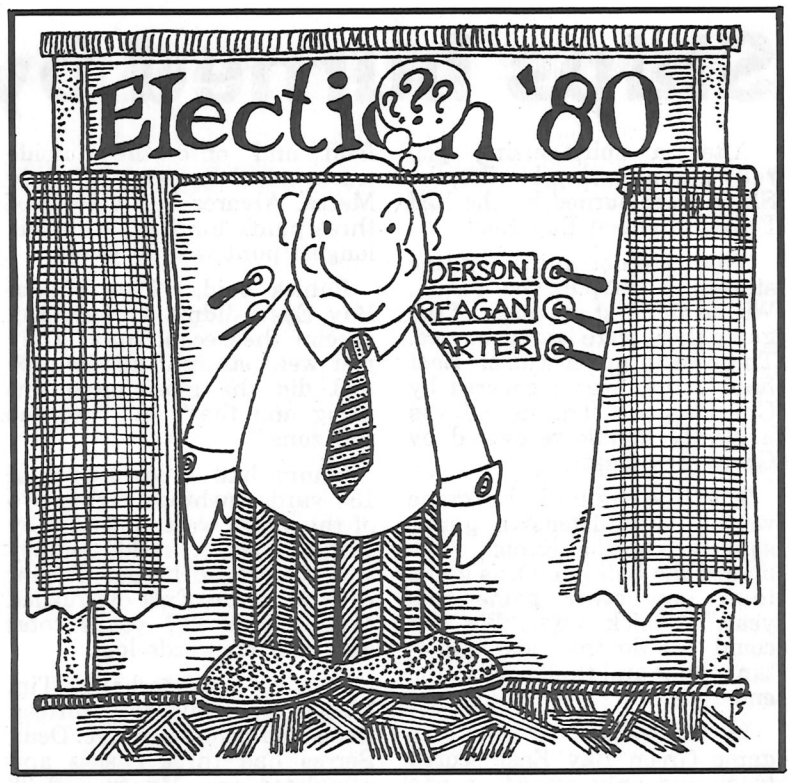
In case if you haven't noticed the last few weeks have brought many campaign signs to lawns in your neighborhood, and in days to come there will be more. There will also be a lot of literature distributed to your front door or mailbox. If they don't contact you in person they will probably call on the phone and remind you to get to the polls on Nov. 4.

If you are eighteen and would like to contribute a little more than just your vote, or even if you're not eighteen, your time can be very valuable working for a candidate, whether it is for the presidential, congressional or senate races. There is a lot you can gain from an experience like this. Below are the people or places you can contact for the party you'd like to work for.

For the John Anderson campaign you can contact Mr. Dave Behlow, in LHS room 129, the headquarters at 1024 South 9th Street. Behlow says that they have a lot of help, but could always use more. Anyone who is interested or who wants to find out may attend a meeting they have at headquarters every Tuesday night at 7, to discuss future plans.

The Republican headquarters is located at 709 Washington Street in Manitowoc, or you can call 682-1544. They also could use plenty of help for literature drops, telephoning, and dropping off signs. All you have to do is stop down there, no interview is necessary.

The Democratic headquarters is set up at 933 South 8th Street, or you can call 682-1617. They are open until 5 p.m., and from 6:30 to 8:30 at night, Monday through Friday (same as Republican). They could use a lot of help also. However, when you go down to headquarters, you have to speak to Mrs. Wellner who is the campaign chairman. They will probably be open Saturdays as the election gets closer.



The ring's the thing!

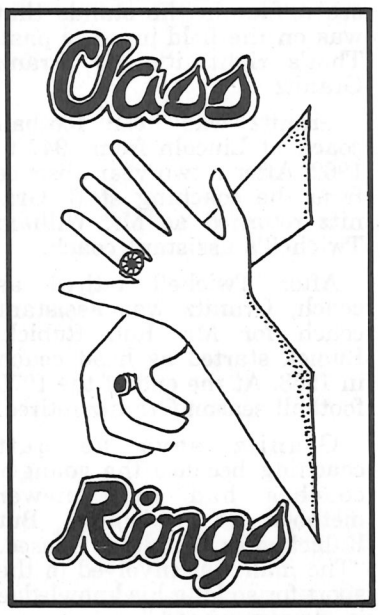
Class rings have been advertised as a symbol of school spirit, of class pride, and of going steady with a guy. They are a life-long memory of your high school years.

Class rings are again available to LHS students through the Josten ring company. Josten's offers a variety of styles, stone colors, sculpted sides, and engravings to choose from to personalize the ring to the owner's tastes.

The collegiate oval style and the traditional style of class rings are available with simulated birthstones in a variety of colors and special features and facets. Along with style and stone color, students can also choose from a large variety of sculpted sides depicting many school activities and interests. Along with Lincoln's symbol of the ship, students have a choice of sides depicting academics, athletics, clubs and organizations, and signs of the Zodiac. Josten's also offers a choice of metal alloys, including Lustrium and white or yellow Argentus, along with 10 karat gold.

Prices of the rings vary according to the different ring plan selected, and range from about fifty to one hundred dollars. Gold and argentus rings also vary in cost due to the fluctuating price of precious metals. Order blanks are available in the main office and orders will be taken by the following area jewelers for after-Christmas delivery: Boelters, Fehrs, Grimms, Rummele's, and Williamson's. A $20 deposit is required when ordering the ring.

So make your high school years a lasting memory...buy a class ring!



Flambeau to market new option package

The **Flambeau** is making you an offer you shouldn't refuse.

Once again this year the **Flambeau** is offering name imprinting on the books. That is, they'll print your name on the front cover of your 1981 **Flambeau**. This helps protect the book from being stolen and it also makes the book more personalized. The color of the printing has not yet been decided.

As an added bonus, plastic covers for the books will also be sold. These covers will help keep your book clean and in better condition.

The imprinting and the book covers will be sold as a package and they will be presold to prevent overstocking.

The price will be $2 for this service. You will be getting order blanks in homeroom and orders will be taken October 27-31, during lunch hours in the cafeteria.

Mr. James Hinstorff, advisor of publications, stated, "We're offering these things as a service to the student body to help make their **Flambeau** last longer and be more enjoyable."

These extras have been offered in previous years but never as a package. Take advantage of this offer now and help make this year's **Flambeau** the best ever.

Toilet paper only good for pottyheads

Did you notice anything different about the school last Friday? If you were observant enough you may have noticed that this year the outside of school was decorated instead of the inside for Homecoming.

Students wasted hundreds of rolls of toilet paper, and all they accomplished was making more work for the janitors who had to clean up the litter. Just think of all the campers who are using leaves!

You'd think by now students would be thinking of more creative and constructive ways of vandalism, now that they are in senior high. Did you ever think about vandalism being pleasant, rather than always unpleasant. Instead of toilet paper how about using crepe paper in school colors on the trees. It would look a lot nicer than the toilet paper.

Another thing is that the TP blows over on lawns next to school and the people living there end up picking up also. It's not even their homecoming.

In the future, why not be a little kinder and find something that won't get the principals or innocent bystanders upset.

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10-50% off on all winter jackets in stock:
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Ships burned by devils

After a spirit-raising pep rally and a blazing bonfire, the Ships were burned by the Red Devils of Green Bay East.

The Homecoming game started at 1:30 p.m. October 11. Within the first six plays of the game there were two turnovers. The first turnover was an East fumble that was recovered by Chris Bennett. The second was a Manty fumble recovered by Green Bay East.

The first half of the game was a very defensive game, said Coach Ron Rubick. "We moved the ball more this game than any other game this year," Rubick said. "We just could not do the most important thing and that's get in the end zone."

In the second half of the game Green Bay East scored twice and only picked up one extra point due to the high winds. "The wind was a big factor in the game," said Rubick. Javier Alvarez had a punt that was carried off the field and onto the outside track, noted line coach Randy Merza. Alvarez had a total of three punts for 118 yards. His longest punt was 70 yards.

Rubick said, "They (Green Bay East) didn't do anything special the second half. They just went straight up the pipe and did the most important thing and that's get into the end zone."

Manty had a total gain of 136 yards rushing. Eighty-two of the yards were added up by Craig Doerfler. Todd Lemkey was the second highest rusher with 25 yards. East out-rushed Manty with 217 yards total and only six yards lost.

Starting quarterback Tim Davey threw the ball thirteen times and completed five. Dean Berres had three passes and completed one. Manty had 33 yards gained in the air. East was one-for-five with only seven yards gained. Neither team had any interceptions in the game.

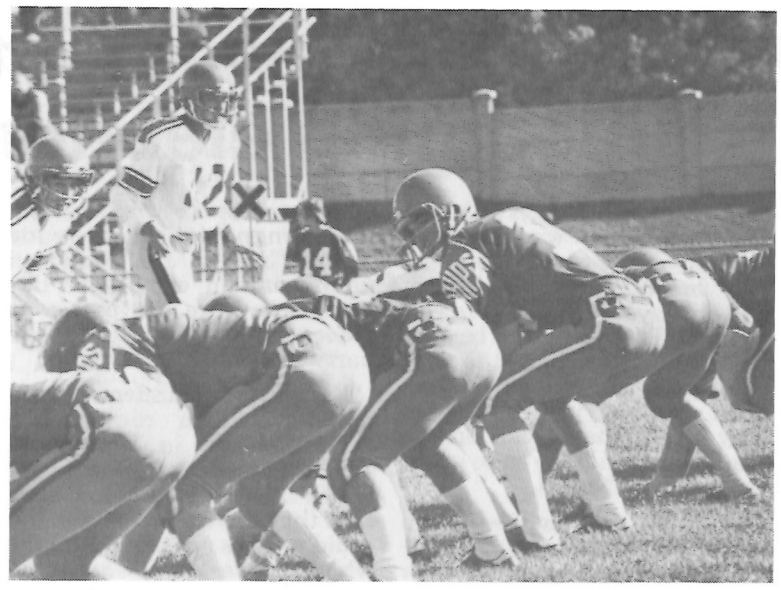
After the Homecoming game the Ships were one and three in conference play. In the regular season play the Ships are two and four.

Oct. 3 the Ships faced Green Bay Preble on the annual Junior High Night.

Manty fell to a strong Preble team 21-6. The Ships had sereral chances to score but a strong defense held the team.

Manty's only score came in the fourth quarter when Berres threw a 17-yard pass to Jeff Elm.

Tonight the Ships will come up against Green Bay West at West. The game will start at 7:30 p.m.



Mantys' quarterback, Tim Davey, checked over the line in the Homecoming game on Oct. 11.

by Dawn Markham

Being a good sport, is it winning and putting the losers down? Or is it losing and breaking your foot as you kick the nearest garbage can?

No! Being a good sport is being able to win graciously. Yet you should not put down anybody for coming in last.

Take the win and be proud of it, but don't get too big of a head.

Those of you who lose, accept the loss and don't throw a temper tantrum on the field just because you came in last. Just try harder next time.

It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you win or lose. If you don't try, how do you expect to be satisfied with yourself.

Being a good sport doesn't mean just winning or losing, it takes a whole team!

Team members, don't "boo" the other team. You have to remember that the other team deserves respect. All you'll accomplish by harassing the other team is to give your own team a bad name.

Just take your win or loss proudly and you'll be the best sport of all.

Former coach Granitz now spectator

If you go to any of the varsity football games you might see a face in the stands that was on the field in years past. That's right, it's Mr. Frank Granitz.

Granitz was head football coach at Lincoln from 1947 to 1962. After a two year absence from the coaching staff, Granitz returned as Mr. William Twichell's assistant coach.

After Twichell retired as coach, Granitz was assistant coach for Mr. Ron Rubick. Rubick started as head coach in 1968. At the end of the 1979 football season Granitz retired.

Granitz says he quit coaching because the younger coaches had their newer methods of coaching. But Rubick says Granitz is missed, "The man was involved in the sport for so long his knowledge is always missed."

Granitz still goes to the football games and says he enjoys the games more now then when he was a coach. Now he can watch the game instead of observe it as closely as he had to when he was a coach.

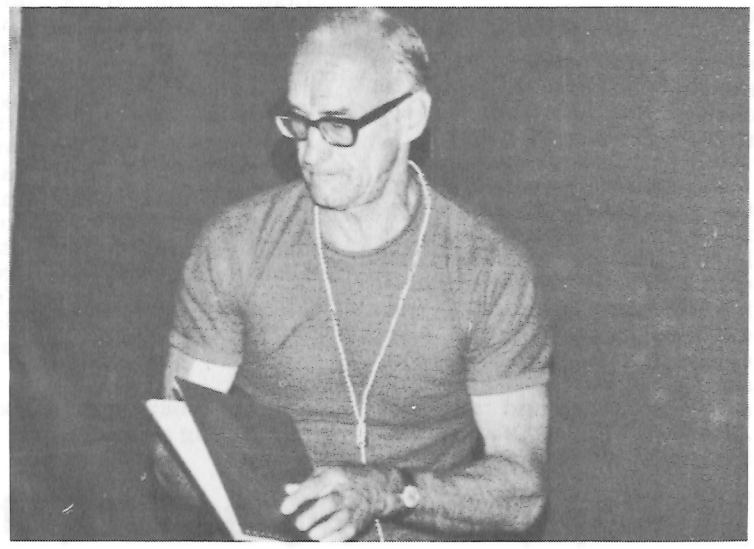
At the games Granitz says he has a better view now being up above the field. He still finds himself yelling out plays he would be using in some situations.

Part of being a coach is congratulating the players when they do well. Granitz says he misses that very much. He always tried to get close to his players.

Granitz enjoyed watching his players grow and mature over the years. "Watching a player you coached do good is fulfilling." says Granitz.

Now that he is out of football coaching, Granitz is doing work around the house. Getting things done that his wife (teacher Betty Granitz) has wanted him to do for years, but he just didn't have the time.

There will also be a new face on the baseball field this year besides the sophomore players. Mr. Granitz will be retiring from the baseball scene this year.



Mr. Frank Granitz, former varsity football coach, now spends his time watching his favorite team play.

Bowling fun, low cost

Kids have been complaining of having nothing to do around this town.

If you're one of them why not get a bunch of kids together and go bowling?

Some of you may say, "I don't know how to bowl."

At Steuber's bowling lanes, they'll give you free lessons. Just tell them you'd like to learn how to bowl and they'll set you up.

The bowling lanes are open seven days a week, except for Saturday mornings, when they have junior league for high school students.

There are many high school students who go bowling and most of them enjoy it a lot.

The more popular places to go bowling are Meadow Lanes, Meadow Links, and Steuber's.

Bowling is fairly inexpensive at most of the bowling lanes. It usually runs about $1.50 to $1.80 for three games, plus shoes. That's pretty cheap! The bowling alleys provide bowling balls if you don't have one.

If you really don't know how to bowl, and some of the places don't offer lessons, why not go with a friend who knows how? They can be pretty good teachers!

So the next time you have nothing to do, just grab the old bowling ball and head to the nearest alley.

Who knows, you just might like it!

Dairy Queen
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Peanut Buster Parfait — 79¢ with this coupon
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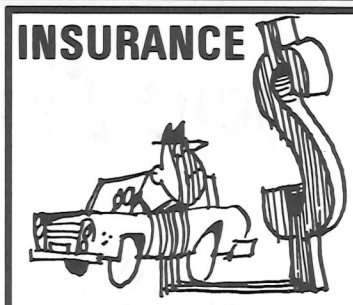
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CC looks to sectionals

by Dawn Markham

The Lincoln boys' and girls' cross country teams are preparing for sectionals after their conference meets this past week.

The season record for the boys is 55 wins and five losses. The girls' record is 38 wins and 17 losses. In the first sectionals meet this Saturday, both the boys and girls will run one race. If they win, they go to state. If they lose they're out of the tournament.

Coach Len Nikolai said, "We're going to be in a battle between Green Bay Southwest, Green Bay Preble, and Two Rivers. But we'll be tough." The boys, by the way, will be running a 5,000 meter course instead of the traditional three miles.

Brian Knier and Mike Keehan are the number-one runners on the boys' cross country team. Coach Nikolai said, "Mike has shown a lot of improvement in the last year and I'm sure all the boys will do a great job in sectionals."

Girls coach, Connie Jaeger said, "The girls' team is definitely improved from the beginning of the season, and they're really pushing for sectionals. Expecting to do well during sectionals are Camilla Drury, Lisa Drury, Ann Friewald, Ann Fritsch, Linda Polzin, Kris Schememi, and Pam Lutz. Lutz, by the way, is coming off of an injury and should be ready for sectionals.

Green Bay Preble is expected to be a tough competitor but, says Coach Jaeger, "We're going to give it our best shot."

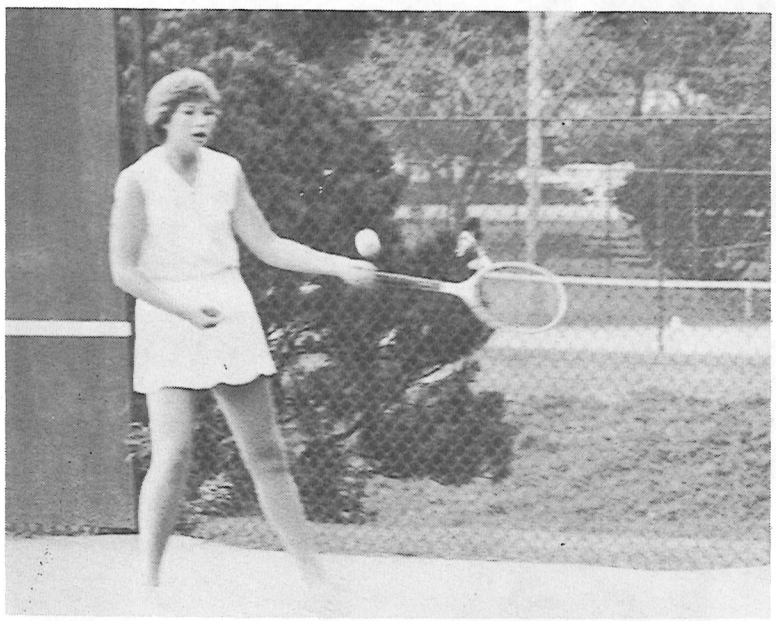
The sectionals, next Saturday, will be held in Manitowoc at the Branch River Country Club at 10:30 a.m. for the girls' race and at 11 a.m. for the boys' race. Only one team from each sectional will be able to advance to state.

Both coaches said that fan support throughout the season has not been the greatest and they would really appreciate your support for the coming sectional meet.

Both squads have been doing an excellent job this year and both coach Nikolai and Coach Jaeger are expecting an excellent turnout.

There will be a boys' and girls' cross country meet tonight against Roncalli at Silver Creek Park. It will be the last regular meet of the season for the Ships.

If the Ships' teams win at sectionals, both the boys and girls will advance to the state meet on Nov. 1 at Madison.



Traci Schmidt displayed her forehand style during a recent match. Photo by Kevin Black

Looking Ahead

Oct. 18 ..... J.V. Football vs. Green Bay West, here at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 21 ..... Girls' Volleyball vs. Fond du Lac, here at 6 p.m.
Girls' Swimming vs. Menasha, here at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 22 ..... Varsity Football vs. Green Bay Southwest, here at 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 23 ..... J.V. Football vs. Green Bay Southwest, here at 9:30 a.m.

Oct. 25 ..... Boys' Cross Country WIAA Sectionals at 10 a.m.
Girls' Cross Country WIAA Sectionals at 10 a.m.

Oct. 28 ..... Girls' Swimming vs. Two Rivers, here at 7 p.m.

Oct. 29 ..... Girls' Volleyball Tournament at New Holstein

Oct. 31 ..... Varsity Football vs. Fond du Lac, here at 7:30 p.m.

Tennis team ends season with winning record

by Kathy Basten

The LHS Girls' tennis team ended the season with the varsity team posting a dual-meet record of 6-3 and a conference-meet record of 4-3.

The junior varsity team did just as well with a conference-meet record of 2-3 and a dual-meet record of 3-3.

The number-1 varsity singles player was sophomore, Allison Goettler. The number-1 singles junior varsity player was sophomore, Kim Matthies.

The number-1 doubles team on junior varsity included sophomores, Pam Pokorski and Sue Neff. The number-1 doubles team on varsity were seniors Laurie Schwartz and Jane Garrow.

"Only one doubles team made it to sectionals. They were Schwartz and Garrow," said tennis coach Cathy Mand.

"We will be losing five girls next year. They are the number-2 singles team of Mary Wolff, the number-1 doubles team of Schwartz and Garrow, and the number-2 doubles team of Brenda Bonk and Sue Molzahn," said Mand.

Letter winners for the first year are Goettler, Wendy Just, Traci Schmidt, and Nancy Lundmark; for the second year, Wolff, Bonk, and Molzahn. Letter winners for the third year are Schwartz and Garrow.

"I think the team will do better next year because the sophomores have had one year of experience of playing in meets," says Mand.

Hunting absence policy explained by Malinsky

Hunting season has started and many students will want to go hunting with their families. Students who want to be excused from school to go must follow these several simple steps to avoid hassels.

"You must be with your family," says Principal William Malinsky, "no getting out to go hunting with your friends."

Second, your parent or guardian must call well in advance. You should know when you will leave and return.

After your parents call-in you will have to talk to one of the principals. They will give you an aniticipated absence form, "the blue sheet".

This should be signed by all your teachers indicating that you can afford to cut out of school. This way your parents will know how their son or daughter stands in their classes. Parents then sign the form and return it to the office.

Students should check with teachers and see when make-up work is to be completed. Some teachers will have students do the work before they leave.

The administration really does not want any student to leave school. "The student suffers. He misses out on the teachers' lectures, demonstrations, and visual aids," says Vice Principal Claude Zoch.

Zoch also said, "Students have six out of nine days of the gun season (over Thanksgiving) to go hunting."

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Shakespeare's delightful fantasy of four young lovers hopelessly lost in an enchanting tangle of events and circumstances, is humorously adapted to a tropical island setting made famous in the "silver screen" romances of the 1930's.
Wed., Oct. 22
8:15 p.m.
Lincoln High School
Auditorium
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CENTER-MANITOWOC COUNTY
FINE ARTS SERIES
Tickets at the door
$3.50 general adm.
$2.75 any student

Harvey to be on the Lincoln Stage

Are you wondering what you can do on the nights of October 30th and Nov. 1st? If so, why not come and see "Harvey, the invisible rabbit?" He's six feet tall, white, friendly, can predict the future, and best of all... INVISIBLE!!! He may be invisible, but he plays a very big part in the story.

You see, Uncle Elwood discovers Harvey on a street corner downtown. After talking a few minutes, they become instant friends. Uncle Elwood is the only one who can see Harvey, who can talk to him, and who can know how he feels. Everyone in town thinks Uncle Elwood is crazy for communicating with Harvey the way he does.

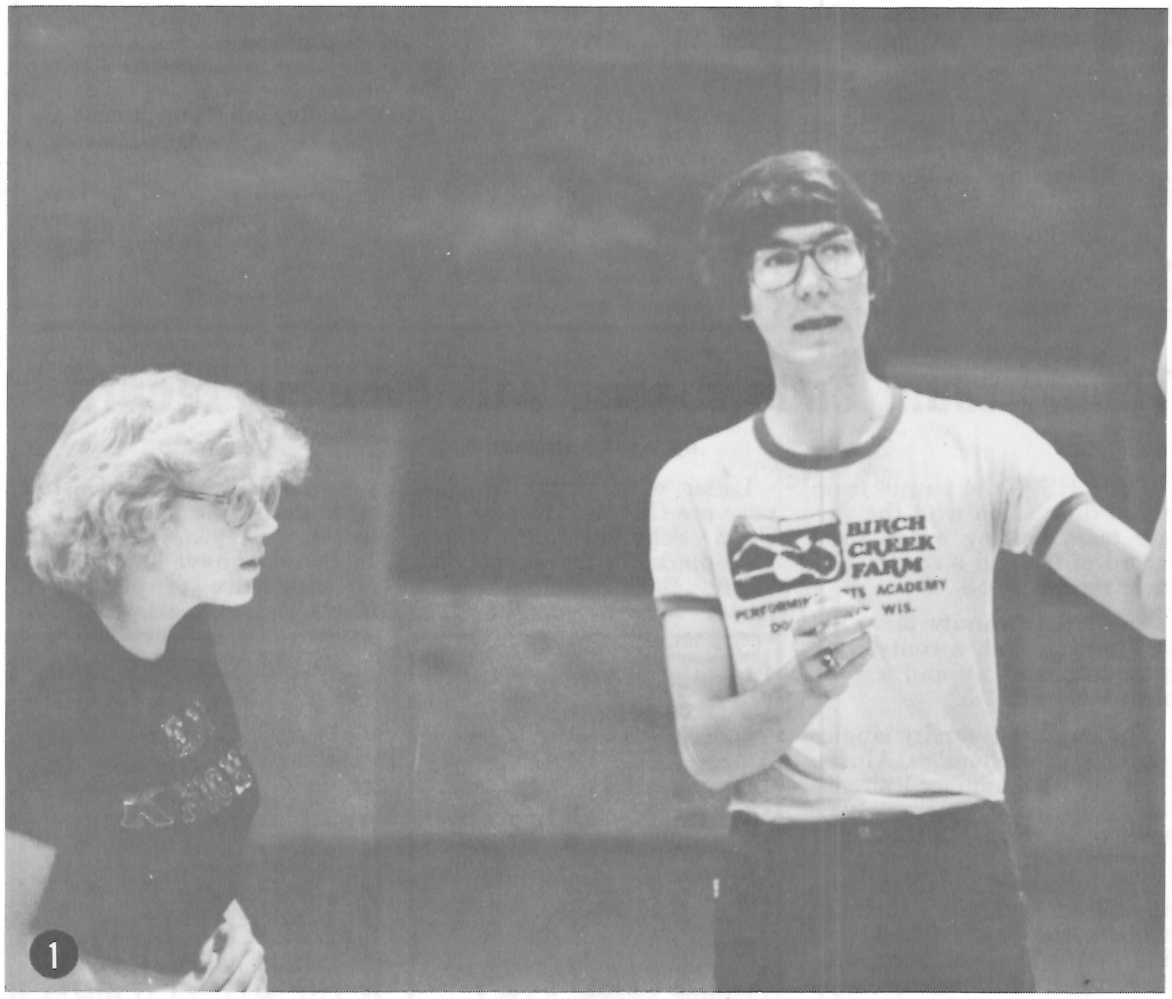
Elwood's sister, Veta, is so sick of living in the same house with Uncle Elwood and HARVEY that one day she decides to take Elwood to a home. As she tells the people there about Uncle Elwood's problem with this rabbit, they all think she was "confused," so they take her and put her in one of those rooms. She tries to tell them that she's **not** cracked, but they don't believe her.

Will Veta ever get out of the nuthouse, or will she spend day after day telling them she's O.K. but that her brother is the one with the problem?

Find out for yourself in the LHS Auditorium, Oct. 30, and Nov. 1st from 7:30 to about 9:30 P.M. Ticket cost will be 50 cents for students, and $1 for adults. Thursday, 25 cent tickets will be sold to students with activity tickets.

By the way, a fragmentary set is being used in order to allow the audience to fill in the details using their imagination.

1 — Mike Dixon, as Elwood P. Dowd, talks to Mrs. Chauvenet, played by Michelle Wangberg. 2 — Nurse Kelly, played by Brenda Burtard, listens patiently to Dr. Sanderson, played by Brian Larsen. 3 — Director Paul Ingvoldstad, relaxes during rehearsal while James Schuette studies his lines. 4 — Cathy Weinert, as Veta Simmons, describes her problems to Nurse Kelly, played by Brenda Bertard. 5 — Michelle Wangberg and Tina Werner relax during rehearsal.



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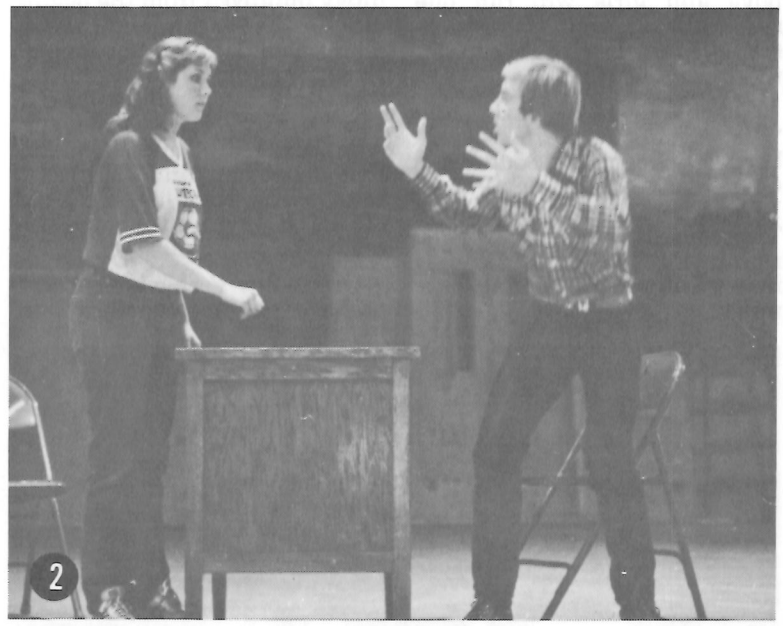
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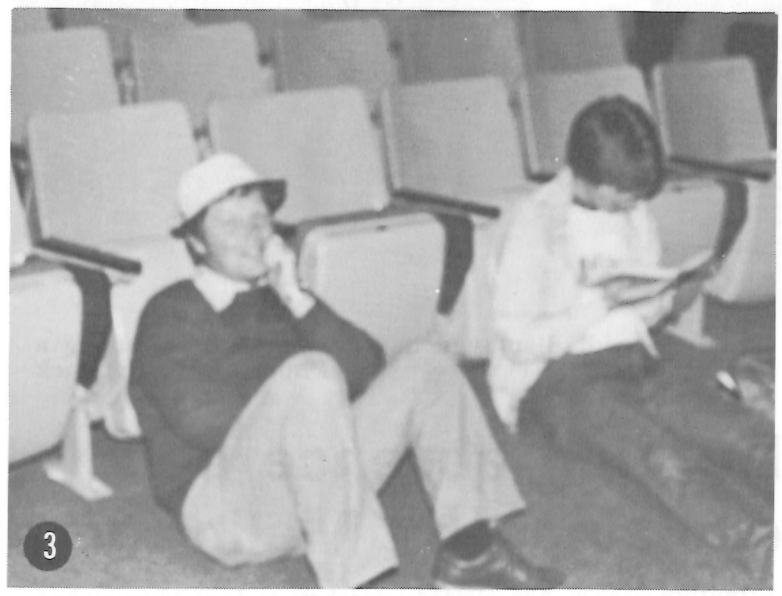
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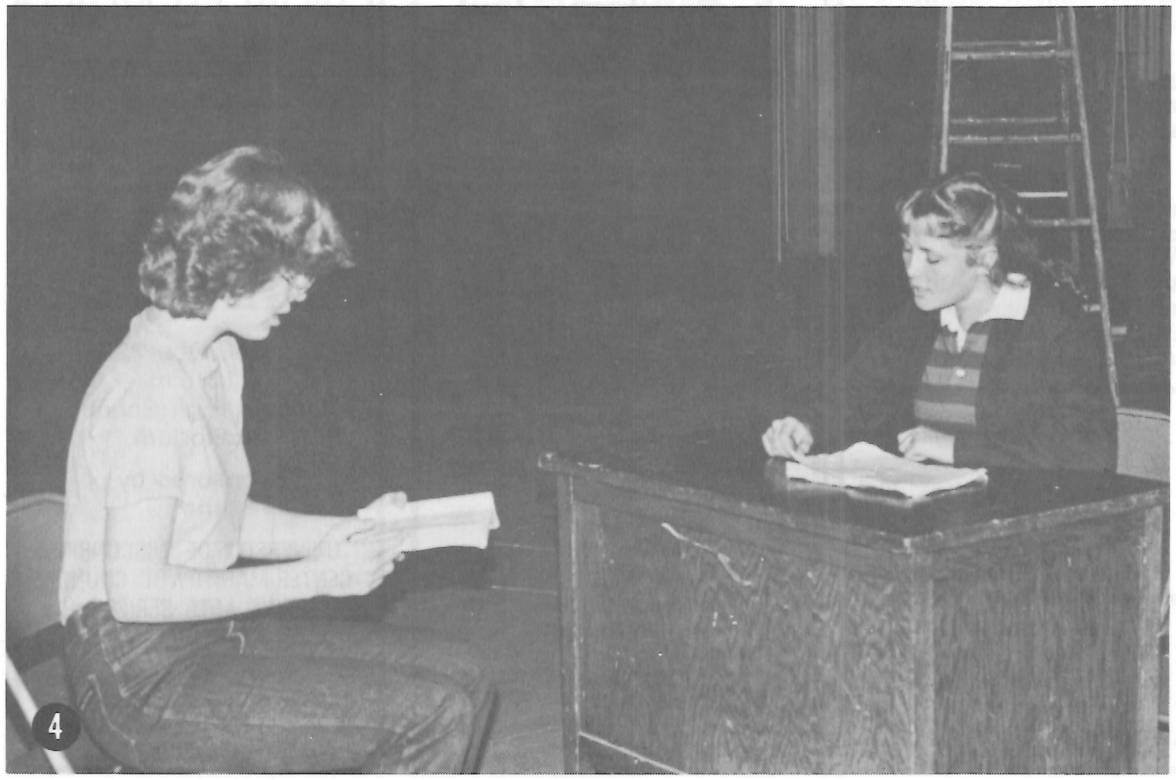
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